

It's never too late  
to see  
"Mr. Early"

# The Bulletin

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Tuesday, November 11, 1947.

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

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## ★The Late Mr. Early-

A BAT'S EYE VIEW

By Andi Dulany

At exactly 7:15 p. m., Nov. 4, I stroled into Chaos, namely the set where "The Late Mr. Early" was being rehearsed. When I say chaos, only dramatics majors will be able to realize fully what I mean, because a drama rehearsal is chaos like none other.

Sound effects were squeaking; actors, each and everyone, were memorizing lines out loud; ticket agents were screaming from one corner of Monroe auditorium to another, and (how they did it I'll never know) but Mr. Warfield and his assistant student director, Ann Gregg, were discussing technicalities over in another corner.

Suddenly Mr. Warfield said, "On stage everybody," and after preliminary scurrying around the cast was on the stage, the curtain was up and "The Late Mr. Early" unraveled before my astonished, but more often amused, eyes. I started laughing when James Clarke, played by Bob Warren, stepped on his wife, Evelyn's toe in the opening act. I continued laughing off and on throughout the whole play until the last curtain fell on the "late (?) Mr. Early," arising from the dead.

The pieces of a play that never cohere until opening night are beginning to fall into place as well as could be expected with a make-shift stage and a week-and-a-half of rehearsals still ahead.

My commendations to all of the cast, but I would especially like to toss a bouquet or two to Conni Conley as Evelyn Clarke (Billie Burke has nothing on her), Natalie Klein, as the red-headed, very Irish cook, and Mr. Warfield, who does a superhuman job of producing and acting, too. I could go on and on but I must put a stop to this "orchid-slinging" somewhere. The cast is making an entertaining comedy out of a slightly juvenile farce.

My bid for "show stealers" will be Joan Timberlake as Mrs. Fanny Hull with her beloved Othbert, who is never mentioned after the first act, this leaving a small void in the otherwise happy conclusion. Sheila Harvey, playing the part of a "not-so-bright-but-bright-enough" maid, will also walk away with a good share of the laughs, despite a minor part. Ski Greer, as the slightly supercilious undertaker, also does his part admirably.

No one would try to pass "Mr. Early" off as cultural or intellectual but as an evening of pure amusement it should be remembered long. I won't pretend that I think the whole rehearsal was a "bed of roses" or even that the finished production will be perfect, but if hard work, talent and good will can balance the scales, the audience won't be disappointed.

## Assembly Movie 'Money at Work'

A movie entitled "Money at Work," a view of the New York stock exchange in action will be shown in assembly today. This movie is being sponsored by Sigma Tau Chi.

There will be no convocation Wednesday night because of the play, "The Late Mr. Early," which is being presented on the following Friday and Saturday nights by the Mary Washington Players.

## Introducing the Bulletin Staff

Now that six Bulletins are off the presses, the staff heads have had full opportunity to put their "cubs" to the test and to promote the deserving. These are the students who attend to the thousand-and-one details involved in publishing the weekly newspaper of Mary Washington College.

Printed below is the Bulletin staff as it stands now, but this is not meant to depict a static situation: applications for membership are accepted throughout the year.

### Editors

Editor—Joan Goode.  
News Editor—Andi Dulany.  
Feature Editor—Joan Howard.  
Activities Editor—Phyllis Campbell.

### Sports Editor—Betty Braxton.

Art Editor—Primm Turner.  
Photographer—Pat Bradshaw.  
Business Manager—Helen Lowe.  
Advertising Manager—Martha Lou Moeschler.

Circulation Manager—Nancy Davis.

Mailing and Exchange Editor—Aline Williams.

Proof Editor—Jane Yeatman.

### News

Nancy Parks, Wava Spriggs, Ruth DeMiller, Barbara Lee Glenn, Priscilla Killeen, Anne Penney, Betty Law, Natalie Klein, Becky Grigg, Windy Seife, Delma George, Charlotte Baylis, Gurdine Link.

### Features

Joan Timberlake, Barbara Dod, Maude Levey, Lucille Schoolcraft, Elaine West, Betsy Anne Smith, Diane Bradley, Roberta Terrel, Ann Luther, Cubs: Jane Harris, Dorothy Zimmerman, Ann Hamill.

### Activities

Marilyn Crosby, Ruth DeMiller, Lorraine E. Frantz, Viola Iacozza, Nancy Meagher, Margaret MacLeod, Clayton Reed, Jean Sprower, Jane Yoe.

### Sports

Tess Caruthers, Joyce Sprinkle, Lee Cotton, Sam Pepper.

### Art

Incomplete.

### Circulation

Norma Wassner (Ball 1 and 2), Evelyn Harris (Ball 3), Beverly Steel (Betsy Lewis), Joanne Keycroft (Brent and Marye).

### Mary Copenhaver (Cornell)

Margaret Shrophire (Cornell), Dolores Ross (Westmoreland 2), Jane Dunkley (Westmoreland 3), Mary Louise Fischer (Willard 1), Mary Carol Tyler (Willard 2), Jackie Atwood (Willard 2), Marilyn Crosby (Willard 3), Sheila Harvey (Custis), Mary Campbell (Hamlet House and Westmoreland 1).

Viola Iacozza (Madison), Ann Penney (Virginia 1 and 2), Jean Achenbach (Virginia 3).

### Mailing and Exchange

Jackie Stukes, Sue Howard, Marjorie Southcott.

### Proofreading

Barbara Huber, Florence Overly.

### Typing

Elsa Zamora, Dorothy Held, Billie Jane Seife, Shirley Miller, Lila Riggs, Frankie McGlothlin, Windy Seife, Martha Wright, Ann Reeves.

## Class Privilege Tests Given for Student Benefit

Sophomores, juniors and seniors will be given the first "class privileges tests" made up by Student Government, in order that each student may better understand her class privileges as set up by the Bayonet on Monday, November 18. Sarah Armstrong, president of Student Government, states that unless these tests given out by the house presidents sometime Monday afternoon are returned by Tuesday morning the student will be campused until the test is remitted and passed.

Miss Armstrong wishes it stressed that all tests must be taken according to the Honor System and no test will be accepted unless pledged. Students handing in unpledged tests will be campused until the matter is rectified. Freshmen are not being accorded special privileges by being excused from the test, as they were given the tests the first of the year.

Miss Armstrong says that Student Government believes that "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." She hopes the students will realize these tests will be given to benefit them and wishes to express at this time her gratitude for Student Government for their time and cooperation.

### SENIOR PRIVILEGES

1. Two or more seniors, with escorts, may take Sunday noon dinner in approved eating places, signing in and out in the office of the Dean of Women.

2. Three or more unescorted seniors may take 6 o'clock dinner in town in approved eating places, signing in and out with their hostess and returning to the college by 7:15 p. m., else it will be considered their night in town. They may also take Sunday noon dinner in groups of three, returning to the campus immediately after dinner.

3. Seniors may entertain on the main campus during the day and also after sunset within the area bounded by the main entrance of Willard, the west entrance of Monroe, south as far as the main entrance of Trinkle Library and the area including Westmoreland Hall, Chandler Hall and Virginia Hall.

4. Two or more seniors, with escorts, may go to the movies ONCE a week on any afternoon except Sunday; with escorts on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights in public or private conveyances as a means of transportation, signing out and in with the hostess and returning to the campus by 10:30 p. m.

5. Seniors have a total of four week-day nights in town per month, with or without escort, and four Sunday night per month to church with or without escorts. Two or more seniors, with their dates, may ride in the afternoon twice a week until 5:30 p. m. provided their permission is on file in the office of the Dean of Women; they must sign out and sign in with their hostess.

6. Two seniors with their dates, may ride in public or private conveyance directly to and from church, the movies and dinner in town in accordance with above privileges.

7. Seniors may go to town to the movies four nights a month in groups of three, and additional times under chaperonage approved by the Dean of Women, signing in and out with their hostess.

8. A senior may go to church  
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## Four Months in America

### Editor's Note:

Students of French, or otherwise, at Mary Washington may recall the visit of two French journalists to the campus last spring. In the following article M. d'Orgeville, one of the journalists comments on M. W. C., in addition to other aspects of life in Virginia as he saw it. The excerpts are from the French newspaper "La Voix du Nord" as translated by Dr. Herman Reichenbach, professor of music.

"We believe well that our collaborator is not so easily right as he pretended before the fifteen hundred young girls of Mary Washington College. After having emptied his suitcase, he found there some letters, one pink and the other blue with a garland of flowers. The envelope being open and without an address, it is not indiscreet to reveal the contents, four pages of confidence destined to a young French boy or girl for the choice of our collaborator.

"Hello," said she. "I am five feet tall, have blue eyes and blonde hair. I weigh a hundred pounds." And the other writes "Hello. I am nineteen already. My eyes are black although I am blonde. That is a contrast which blends perfectly, if I can believe my escorts."

"There is also a note from the Professors Stansbury and Reichenbach, saying, 'If these students of Mary Washington College would find from your homes serious correspondence, it is not impossible that thousands of them would in their turn start a contact with French men and women of your region which suffered so much from the war,' etc.

### Memories and Baggage

What is besides these souvenirs in the baggage of our collaborator? I come from America with the conviction worth four months of thinking that the human brain has only a feeble capacity in comparison with the suitcases and trunks. The number of my suitcases attracted always a crowd of negro porters. If you are not drowned or if you do not have an air wreck, your baggage goes always right with you so that you can always find your souvenirs, which is not true of your memory. After concluding this parenthesis, let me proceed to make an inventory.

"To begin with, there is a heavy document, the 'Battlefield' of the college in Fredericksburg. This is a luxurious album of three hundred pages, edited at the end of every school year and containing the photographs of all of the professors and students. An illustrated account is rendered of all the events of the year, the successes

won and the best examples made. "It constitutes the most precious of my souvenirs."

The students put each other's signatures to their portraits so that the owner has a book that accompanies her with humorous commentaries. I leaped through it with hurry to find the faces of the two girls that asked me for correspondences, Jean Lovewell and Geraldine Boswell. I find them particularly charming. Every college, every high school, possesses such a 'Battlefield'.

### Ahead in Personal Experience

"I will not leave the topic of universities without mentioning Professor Barker of Sweetbriar College, who said, 'The American students are two years behind French students with regard to the book instruction, but it is exactly the contrary with regard to practical work and personal experience.'"

Knowing now that the young American girls are two years ahead of the young American boys, the future correspondents in

France would be wise not to count them as flappers. They certainly like beautiful sentiments, cultivate the little blue flower. But they are absolutely up-to-date. They are fortunate at that.

### A Roanoke Discussion

"I have long spoken with leaders of the Negroes who have most touching affection for our country. In Roanoke they organized a discussion where I learned all the view-points in the matter, the problems of voting and family relations. From the standpoint of these leaders 'There is not a Negro problem but a White problem.' Certainly the American press, as a  
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### •HISTORY DEPARTMENT

## Job Possibilities Bright for Majors

By DIANE BRANDLEY

Peeking out of many a door on the first and second floor of Chandler are Mary Washington College's history professors, the men and women who know about everything from the Neolithic man to the Marshall Plan.

First of all—let's find out who makes up the history department. The professors are Mr. Oscar H. Darter, Dr. Almont Lindsey, Dr. Robert L. Hilldrup, Dr. Warren G. Keith, Dr. Carol H. Quenzel, and Dr. Rollin H. Tanner. The associate professors are Mrs. Frances P. Mooney, Mrs. Cateby W. Stewart, Dr. Henrietta L. Krone, Dr. A. Aldo Charles, and Dr. Myrick H. Sublette.

Last fall two new courses were added to the program: History of the West and Oriental History. The department is prepared to give honors work, although Charlotte Smith is the only student taking advantage of the opportunity.

What are the future possibilities for a history major? History is basically a course which gives a prospective and an appreciation of culture. Besides being able to teach in high school after taking education courses and practice  
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## Ytrof-Thgie in 'State Of Final Stages'

The senior benefit, as has already been announced, is "State of Re-Union" or "Ytrof-Thgie." It will be presented in Monroe auditorium on Nov. 22 at 8:15 p. m. Tickets will go on sale Nov. 17 outside of the C-shops at 50 and 35 cents. Seniors will be selling tickets all day, including lunch time.

Ellen Dyer, chairman of the benefit, has pointed out that the color scheme of the posters announcing the benefit is black, white, and gold. She further remarked that all information concerning the show is being withheld until a future date.

Gert Link, script committee chairman, stated "Work on the script is progressing fine and the senior class is looking forward to a super-gigantic production."

## • EXCHANGE MART •

## Bombphobia-Manmade Disease And an Odd Tuition Slant

A MODERN PARABLE—There was a friend of ours who lived in a particularly densely populated section of Brooklyn. Now this man was intelligent and well-informed—so well informed that he came down with a disease common to our times, bombphobia. He would lie awake nights in his hot Brooklyn apartment and while he was not bordering on hysteria, his thoughts would go something like this: "Well, if they come over and drop it, where are they going to drop it? Where it will do the most damage, that's where, and that's here, right here..." and he would sweat away the remainder of the miserable night.

Finally, he could stand it no longer, so he moved to a large college. Life on the academic battleground was pleasing for a time. But finally, the phobia came to sit on our friend's shoulder in the night, and it said: "Where are they going to drop it? Right where it will do the most damage, of course, and that's RIGHT HERE. Why sure, where the minds are congregated—or, at least where they think the minds are congregated."

So our friend who was a little haggard by now, packed his bags and moved up into the far reaches of Alaska. One day his nearest neighbor said, "We're going to have to move any day now."

"Why?" asked our friend, who was just beginning to get used to the place.

"Great Heavens, man, do you want to get caught? When they invade, where do you think they'll come from? Right across the Strait, right through here, that's where they'll come."

So our friend packed his bags

and moved. At last he came to the Great American Desert in the southwest part of the United States. "At last I have escaped," he said, "But has anyone else?"

And just at the moment came a monstrous roar. Our friend never heard the accompanying explosion...

And when the scientists came to study the crater made by this rocket they were testing, there was a young one among them who kept insisting that some sort of inhabitants had been where the rocket had fallen. There were, he insisted, several pieces of evidence strewn about.

"Don't be silly," said the other scientists, "Why would anyone be living in this desolate area?"—(The Dartmouth, Hanover, N. J.)

### Odd Tuition Slant

Evanston, Ill.—(ACP)—Something new in tuition bills will be begun at Northwestern University during the fall quarter. Bills will include a card entitled "The Cost of Education" and will bear the following message:

"This tuition bill covers only a portion of the cost of your education. A large share of the cost has been paid by alumni and generous friends, living and dead, through their gifts and bequests to Northwestern University."

These gifts amount to \$54 million and were contributed by 100,000 individuals since the University was established in 1851 while student fees last year paid only 35% of the budget.

## ... KOLLUM ...

Greetings, fellow inmates. Here is your raving—er—roving reporter and it's time for another breeze battling with your campus wind, bag. Oops—pardon our Southern punctuation.

The Hand-Painted Acorn of the Week goes to the president of the Senior Class, Lois Saunier, who ran blithely out of the room, saying, "I'll be Saun—er" Why, Lois, pun my word.

Congrats to Betty Erazion and her terrific production of "Korny Karnival" with it's dear memories of the olden days. And incidentally, here's a bearded one that Cass and Justine didn't pull:

Rastus: (to Ticket Agent Boss, Ah wants a ticket fo' Florence." Ticket Agent: (after poring over time-table, schedules, and files) Where is Florence?"

Dastus: "She's sittin' right over dere on de bench"

The A. R. A. Benefit also marked the debut of a new star on the M. W. C. Horizon. Mary Harwick, a freshman, as Mr. Interlocutor, emceed the show with a polished display of refreshing wit. We predict a bright future for this talented young lady.

Betty Turner hopped up to another hop at Annapolis, making it her tenth trip this year. If this practice continues, Ingrid Bergman doesn't stand a chance for the Academy Award.

There has been some discussion as to whether or not this KOLLUMIST can use the editorial "we." According to Mark Twain "Only presidents, editors, and people with tapeworm have the right to use the editorial we." The writer of this KOLLUM is not Sarah Armstrong or Joan Goode.

With all respect to the Arkansas gentleman who spoke in convo Monday night, we maintain that sun-spots do not wield the greatest astronomical influence on people. Night spots and the moon are much more effective.

Our condolences to Libby Phelps who claims that she has been up here so long that she's forgotten how to flirt. Reminds us of a boy we used to know—he worked in a doll factory—making eyes.

"The Tiger," Clemson College paper, carried an item on Oct. 30, which proved to be quite interesting—in a disgusting sort of way. We refer to a letter, written to the paper and requesting immediate shipment of a man. The author, after a short dissertation on "I wanta man," describes herself as having "legs like Gracie, lips like Turner, eyes like Lamour." Such overwhelming modesty! Whoever wrote it, didn't have the nerve to sign her own name (and this is easily understood) but signed it instead—"Blonde, Mary Washington College." We have several editorial comments which we would like to make, but the BULLET is not printed on asbestos paper, we will have to be content with saying: To the girl who wrote this shameful piece of tripe—where is your sense of loyalty? To the general public and especially those at Clemson: W. M. girls are not a pack of preying wolves, as the letter may imply!

In September, 1945, there came to M. W. a petite little brunette who, although from a far-away country, crept close into the lives of the American girls. Since then, she has in her own way, done much to help Far Eastern relations. Bunny King of Shanghai, China, left a few weeks ago to return to her native country with the best wishes of many new friends, new American ideas, and a brand-new husband. Bon voyage, Bunny.

Saw Dr. Quenzel hurrying to the E. Lee the other day. Those librarians always seem self-conscious.

Dr Erdelyi in the the "C," stirring his coffee with his left hand. Most people use a spoon.

Dr. Hildrup telling his History of the South class that a Mississippi Senator was recently impeached. He was found to be color-blind.

## - Our World -

By BETTY LAW

Highest tribute was paid to John G. Winant by the United Nations this week.

Mr. Winant, a former American representative on the U. N. Economic and Social Council, was a leading spirit in the early work of the U. N. Speakers from many countries, in a 20-minute memorial service, praised him.

Jan Papanek, Czechoslovakian representative on the Economic and Social Council, called Mr. Winant's death, "a great loss not only for our country, but for the U. N." Mrs. Florence Paton, speaking for Great Britain where Mr. Winant served as war-time ambassador to the Court of St. James, said, "This was a man whom the world can ill afford to lose."

Mr. Winant was a great worker for peace. He identified himself with the social betterment of man, and his outstanding trait was love and sympathy for the common man. He believed peace to be the highest aspiration of the common people. He disclosed in his speeches an earnest good will for the common man, for all nations, and for all freedoms.

He stated that, "Without social justice there can be no peace." Another time he said, "The economy of free peoples... calls for a political philosophy which not only includes individual and corporate relationships within the state, but reaches beyond selfish nationalism to a plan of political and economic collaboration in order that we may join together to create a prosperous and peaceful world."

His last public appearance was as a speaker at the New York Herald-Tribune's annual Forum on Oct. 20. In that speech he asked the question, "Are you doing as much for peace as you did for this country and civilization in the days of war?" He added, "I believe that we don't treat peace as seriously as we did war, we'll never enjoy it—permanent peace on earth."

In his memoirs to be published Nov. 18 under the title "Letter from Grosvenor Square," Mr. Winant wrote, "It has seemed to me that many people do not understand the urgency of these days."

Of Russia he wrote this opinion shared by him and Britain's Anthony Eden, he had "... great faith in the Russians as fighting allies, and equal belief in their ultimate desire for a peaceful world."

Truly, this was a man "the world can ill afford to lose."

### • FOR THE SAKE OF

## ECONOMY AND MID-SEMESTERS



NO BULLET NEXT TUESDAY

### • Editorially Speaking

## Honor Bound Where?

Word has gone around that certain students have adopted the practice of missing tests so that they may obtain the questions from persons who have had the tests and use these to study by before taking the make up quiz.

What has happened to our famous honor system? An honor system exists at Mary Washington because our administration and our faculty credit every student here with having a sense of moral responsibility.

We have heard considerable praise of faculty members who will leave the room during a test or examination. We have also heard bitter remarks about a few faculty members who make it very obvious by their actions that they expect us to cheat if we are given the opportunity to do so.

We are sure, from our firm knowledge of the character of our fellows, that they are honorable men and women, proud to be trusted. How long will we allow those few sneaking students to make a mockery of us and our honor system?

## Several Explosions

Gee, Maisie, didn't it give you the biggest charge when they painted up that big "\$3,170" sign as the Campus Chest results? I just stood there and patted myself on the back. 'Course, I patted the back of the girl next to me, too. She was my dorm solicitor and I do think she deserves a little credit since she gave so much of the same. And wasn't it swell how both teams exploded their thermometers?

Speaking of explosions, things have certainly been popping in the poultry industry lately. And it's not because the little red rooster got hold of some "Lay or Bust." It seems that the men with the hens have been wondering just how poultryless and eggless days can save grain from shipping to Europe.

Well, that Mr. Luckman says if we cut down on our chicken-and-egg eating, the farmers won't raise so many chickens which won't eat so much grain which we can send 100 million bushels more to Europe.

Still, the farmers have a point when they say "If we can't sell our chickens, we have to feed them." After all, Maisie, a live chicken has a lot bigger appetite than a dead one.

But all I know is what I hear on the radio before 7:15. And we're certainly cooperating with President Truman in our dining hall.

Speaking of the dining hall, I know one thing: as long as this keeps up we'll always have sugar bowls for breakfast. There couldn't be a sugar shortage with the farmers raising all that grain.

## A Bell in the Night ...

Editor's Note: The punishment

was made to fit the crime in the case of one Mary Washington Hallowner prankster. The culprit in question rang a Willard fire alarm, but after she confessed to the deed, Student Government was face-to-face with a technically. There is no provision made for dealing with false-fire-alarms. The final decision was to assign her the task of writing an article concerned with fire alarms, fire drills, and their purposes. This is the article.

Fire alarms are put in buildings for one purpose—to inform the inhabitants of the building to vacate immediately. The alarms usually have very loud bells so that many people in deep slumber will awaken.

Many people lose their heads and get panicky if they have reason to believe there is a fire. They push people, knock them down, trample on them, and spread their hysteria to those around them. Many people are needlessly killed, in this manner, when everyone might have escaped unharmed, if they had kept their wits about them and vacated the building as quickly as possible without disturbing others.

Fire drills are given mainly for the purpose of teaching people to abandon the building as quickly as possible when they have fulfilled a few simple requirements which are as follows:

1. Close the windows.
2. Raise the shades to the top of the window.
3. Turn the lights on.
4. Close the doors.
5. Take two towels with which to beat out flames.

It has been a great temptation for many to turn the switch of a fire alarm just one-half an inch. It takes less than a second to do. With a little thought one realizes what a foolish idea it is. Many believe there is really a fire and become alarmed. Everyone has to discontinue what she is doing and march outside. When people realize that this act was meant as a joke, there is ill-feeling.

Suppose that a fire might really occur during the night. A concerned soul rings the alarm and vacates the building. Much to her distress, she hears the piercing, heart-rending screams of her friends who failed to leave the building and were trapped in their rooms because they thought someone was just playing another joke on them.

## » Personals »

Betsy Kyle and Jane Robinson attended the Virginia-Penn game in Philadelphia.

Jane Eanes spent the week end in Williamsburg attending the William & Mary homecoming.

Joanne Reycroft spent the week end at Yale attending the Yale-Brown game.

Betty Goodloe, Virginia Jones, Joy Doolittle, Nan Cook Ferebee, Betty Nash spent the week end in Richmond.

Nancy Meagher spent the week end in Baltimore attending the Navy-Georgia Tech game.

Jane Herring attended the Navy-Georgia Tech game in Baltimore.

Elaine Knox went to the Washington & Lee-V. P. I. game in Lynchburg.

Anne Blake spent the week end in Richmond.

Beverly Harsley spent the week end at Richmond College attending the Phi Kappa Sigma Dance.

Evelyn Harris spent the week end in Richmond as the guest of Dee Ross. While there she was maid of honor in her sister's wedding on Saturday.

Jane Dunkley, Jane Clatterbuck, and Mabe Royer attended the Navy-Georgia Tech game in Baltimore Saturday and spent the day at Annapolis Sunday.

Ruth Gilmer attended a dance at the University of Virginia the week end of the 1st.

Anne Massie and Betty Thornton attended the Virginia-Penn. game in Philadelphia this week end.

Elaine West visited her home in Arlington the week end of Nov. 8.

Ruth DeMiller, Judy Campbell, Dot Cuipepper, Winifred Horton and Anne Phalen made a sight-seeing trip to Washington last week end.

Jo Anne Harris and Connie Froehner went to Washington the week end of Nov. 8 to attend a surprise party given in honor of Miss Harris on her 19th birthday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sharpe, formerly Elizabeth Stallings, '46, is living in Biloxi, Mississippi, and is working in the office of the American Red Cross there.

Her address is 410 E. Howard Ave., Biloxi, Miss.

## Job Possibilities Bright for Majors

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teaching in college, a history major can be a historian for government agencies. A major can be used as a general background for social welfare work, religious work, a pre-law course, and can be combined with English for newspaper work.

Professors are human; they really do more than tramp up the hill every morning with a briefcase filled with falling papers. Dr. Lindsey does not spend all his life lecturing. In the summer of 1946, he started building a house by himself which is now completed except for some brick work.

Dr. Hildrup invaded Yankee territory last summer to teach at the University of Delaware. His young son is planning to make his fortune selling soft drinks at local football games.

Dr. Keith is connected with the Fuller Brush Company. Dr. Krone is the addition to the history department. A native of Baltimore, Dr. Krone graduated from Goucher College and received her Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.



**REHEARSAL DOLDRUMS**—On the stage for "The Late Mr. Early" we find Mary Ellen Donahoe, Sheila Harvey, Della Gene Patc, Connie Conley, Marshall Pender, Joan Timberlake, and Jimmy Filling crying for their director. How sad can life be?

## Frosh Organize On Campus; Dr. Keith, Armstrong, Saunier Speak

For the first time at Mary Washington the freshman class was given special guidance and advice in the choosing of a president. Dr. Warren G. Keith spoke about correct parliamentary procedure to the entire freshman class on Oct. 27.

The organization of the freshman class began with nominations for class president at 12:30 Nov. 3. Nominees were Jacqueline Allen, Sara K. Jordan, Mary Lee Oliver, Mary Louisa Mathieu, Keith Ann Moore, Phyllis Ann Mayor, Lucy Ann Ring, Ann Zirpel, Shirley Williams, Milla Wakeman, Judy Mack, and Mary Hardwick. These girls were introduced to the class in a meeting at 12:30 on Nov. 10. The elections will be held on Nov. 17.

Sarah Armstrong and Lois Saunier spoke at the meeting for nominating the candidates. Miss Saunier explained the duties of the

freshman president in regard to the Honor Council. She also emphasized her importance on this council. Miss Armstrong presided over the meeting, and gave a helpful outline on the personal qualifications necessary for the candidate. She stressed the point that as members of the class, each student should give careful consideration to each candidate before voting.

Miss Armstrong offered to instruct a course in the basic fundamentals of parliamentary procedure. These classes, open to any freshman desiring to attend, will be held at 12:30 p. m. on Wednesdays in Monroe auditorium.

After the president is elected, she will call a class meeting. At this time the vice-president, the treasurer, secretary, and historian will be nominated and elected.

## Class Privilege Tests Given For Student Benefit

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Sunday morning with her date provided they walk to church; however, if there are two or more couples, they may ride in public conveyance or private car. Two or more seniors, with escorts, may also attend evening church services, signing in and out with the hostess.

Seniors may spend Sunday in an approved home in town provided an invitation has been extended through the Dean of Women and approved by her. As a senior privilege, seniors may remain through the evening until 10:30 p. m., signing out and checking in with the Dean of Women.

10. Seniors, with their dates, may go to Baker's both on Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon from 12:30 p. m. until closing time. Single couple have this privilege, nor is any signing out or checking in with the hostess required.

### JUNIOR PRIVILEGES

1. Two or more juniors with escorts may take Sunday noon dinner off the campus subject to the approval of the Dean of Women.

2. Four or more unescorted juniors may take 6 o'clock dinner in town in approved eating places, provided they check in person to this effect with their hostess. They must be back on the campus by 7:15 or count it as their night in town.

3. All students may entertain on the main campus during the day until sunset.

4. Two or more juniors with escorts may go to the movies Saturday afternoon provided they sign out and in with their hostess and are back on the campus by 6 p. m.

5. Juniors, two or more, may ride with dates in the afternoon twice a week until 5:30 provided they have permission from their parents to this effect on file with

the Dean of Women. These rides must be within a radius of 10 miles from the campus. Students must sign out with the hostess and check in with her on returning.

6. However, any two juniors, with dates, may ride in public conveyance or private car directly to and from church, movies, and dinner in town. The student must sign out with her hostess for church and the movies, but they must SIGN OUT AND IN, IN PERSON, WITH THE DEAN OF WOMEN if they are taking Sunday dinner in town.

7. Juniors may go three nights a month to the movies in groups of three and additional nights under chaperonage approved by the Dean of Women.

8. Juniors may go to church with approved escorts on Sunday morning either walking or riding and returning immediately after the services to the College, checking out and checking in with their own hostess. If, however, they are to have Sunday noon dinner with their

## A. H. A. Sponsors Individual Or Group Contest

The American Humanist Association, publishers of THE HUMANIST, a quarterly, announces an essay contest for college students.

The assigned subject for an essay of from 1,000 to 1,400 words is "Building a Positive Way of Life in accordance with the Scientific Method and the Highest Aspirations of Mankind." Entrants may give their essay a brief title.

### Prizes

Prizes are offered both for essays written by individuals, and for essays prepared by groups of five or more students as follows: Individual essays: First prize, \$25.00; Second prize, \$10.00; Group essays: First prize, \$25.00; Second prize, \$10.00.

The group essays should result from group discussion.

The closing date: entries postmarked December 20, 1947. No manuscript to be returned, and publication rights will be reserved by the American Humanist Association, with winning entries to be published in THE HUMANIST. Entrants should indicate the college or university they are attending, and the name and address of the group and its representative presenting a group essay as well as the college members of the group attend.

The judges are, Dr. James L. Jarrett, Department of Philosophy, University of Utah, Salt Lake City; Utah; Dr. Harold A. Larrabee, Professor of Philosophy and Chairman of the Division of Social Studies, Union College, Schenectady, New York; Mr. Alfred Stennotte, Managing Editor, THE HUMANIST.

Send manuscripts to the American Humanist Association, 569 South 13th East, Salt Lake City 2, Utah.

escorts in town, they must check out for this privilege and check in with the Dean of Women, returning immediately after the meal. Should these same juniors wish to avail themselves of their riding

(Continued on Page 6)

## Campbell Takes Over Activities Page Editorship

Untyped items not to be Accepted for publication

The Bullet is pleased to announce the appointment of Phyllis Campbell, senior, to the position of Activities Editor, newly-created staff position.

Students having organizational news or personals for publication in the paper are requested to contact Miss Campbell or a member of her staff. (See "Staff" page one)

In answer to recent complaints that social notes handed to dormitory representatives did not appear in the Bullet, the editor says, "Social events that occur too far in the past cannot be printed because they lack news value. Neither can we include items that have no date on them when handed in."

Untyped material concerning club activities will not be accepted and club reporters should make a special point of writing up club functions before they occur, rather than afterwards.

## Texans Allowed Class Credit For Weather-Talk

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—Discussing the weather is no social fill-in at the University of Texas but academic necessity. Weather is a required subject for discussion in a meteorology course being offered this fall. Non-technical and without prerequisites, the course is given solely to help the average individual read weather maps, learn about various weather "fronts," air masses, and daily weather conditions.

## Four Years In America

(Continued from Page 1)

whole, leads a crusade in favor of democracy against these restrictions." One negro interviewed him about the attitude toward communism in Russia.

"There are in America several small towns which call themselves Paris, one in Virginia, for instance, baptized as such because Lafayette in coming through exclaimed 'One would believe to be in France'."

### We Need Each Other

"We have much to learn from America and America has much to learn from France. We need each other. This solidarity is not just a whim of the mind but a law of history, of facts."

"In America I gained appreciable popularity. However, I am not a champion. I will leave space so that others can talk to you about India and England better than I did about America. . . and, if it pleases Stalin, whom one considers in the United States as a man of geniality, to receive me in his turn in all simplicity, I would enjoy with pleasure the vodka just as I did drink the whiskey with Mr. Truman. I would report with the same impartiality with which I reported about Uncle Sam, if, and I do not doubt it, one will offer me the same liberties in my travels."

## Station WMWC

## RADIO LOG

November 10-14

TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:30-8:30 A. M.			Dawn Patrol		
8:00-8:15 P. M.					
8:15-8:30	Variations in Music.	Classical and Semi	Classical.		
8:30-8:45					
8:45-4:00	Rise of a Star	To be announced	Day Dreams	Question of the Week	Between the Bookends
4:00-4:15	Music to Remember	Drama	To be announced	Spotlight on Beauty	Mary Washington Presents
4:15-4:30	Opera Interludes	Song of Songs	Afternoon Story Teller	Barbara Allen Sings	Famous Composers and Their Music
4:30-4:45	Presenting Personalities	WFVA	Theatre Commentary	WFVA	Campus Interviews



## MacLean Elders Still In Possession Of Castle of Iona



Straight from Glasgow

No ordinary material makes up the two plaid suits hanging in the closet of Jean MacLean, senior from Minneapolis, Minn. Jean comes from a Scotch clan and the two patterns of plaid belong to the clan. The MacLean dress plaid is made up mostly of red with green and white, while in the MacLean hunting plaid green is dominant and black and white are recessive. The material in the outfits was woven in Glasgow, Scotland.

Two of Jean's relatives came over on the Mayflower. Later Jean's great-grandfather came to America and settled in North Carolina. Other relatives have settled in Virginia and Massachusetts. Her grandfather remained in Minnesota, Jean's present home. The family crest, with its traditional scarlet background hangs over a door of the MacLean home.

Every clan has a castle and the MacLean castle of Iona is still in the clan. The castle stands on the island of Mull, off the west coast of Scotland.

Many former MacLean relatives were military men in the Scotch army. George Edwin MacLean, Jean's great uncle was prominent in the educational field. He was president of the American Education Association in England and Scotland.

## Girls Have Paraded Thru His Basement For 17 Years...

By BARBARA DOD

"I've been here near seventeen years now," said the tall, thin man, as he sat down on a keg of nails and lit a cigarette.

"I guess you could tell some pretty interesting stories," was the only encouragement the reporter had to give. Mr. Thomas, janitor of Willard told tale after tale about the droves of girls who have trooped through his basement, how the freshmen girls all seemed so frantic about their trunks not arriving on time in the fall, like one girl who didn't recognize her trunk for three weeks. Finally her mother had to come down and identify it for her. Another left her trunk when she went home 11 years ago, and to this day it is in the trunk room, half-filled with mildewed clothes.

### Basement Parties

"They come down here and have parties—chicken, hamburgers, coffee. They're always giving me stuff to eat. I enjoy them coming in and out, to practice their music or voice, and it's funny to see

# The Men Who Cook Our Meals

By DOROTHY ZIMMERMAN

"The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker." They are practically all represented in the kitchen of Mary Washington College. Did you ever stop to think how many people are required to prepare the food for our three meals a day? A staff of 28 people works from 6:30 a. m. to 6:15 p. m., filling such positions as cook, cleaner, baker, dishwasher, elevator operator, and storekeeper. Long after we have left the dining hall and gone our merry way down the hill they are busy with the preparation of the next meal.

The head chef is Leroy Hamm, who has been busy at the kitchen stove of M. W. C. for six years. Southern fried chicken is his particular specialty, although he admits that the opportunity to display this talent is very rare. Leroy can be recognized by his robust body, which weighs 250 pounds; he attributes his health and physique to his hearty and frequent

laughter. He hopes to remain here for many years yet because he thinks that the girls are "a swell bunch."

Thomas Carter and Boyd Washington are the assistant cooks, each having been about three years. Thomas was employed in downtown Fredericksburg at the Southern Grill before coming to M. W. C. He attended a training school for cooks at high school and has been cooking since his graduation ten years ago.

Boyd is the hero of a typical success story from the kitchen of MWC. Three years ago at the age of 19, Boyd made his first appearance here as a dishwasher. Having been trained by Leroy, he is now one of the fastest and most efficient workers in the kitchen. His claim to fame is as a butcher, since he cuts all of the meat that is served in the dining hall.

Engene Johnson, who fills the position of baker at MWC, is the

most widely traveled of the kitchen staff. He started his career in baking at the age of 16 in the North American Sugar Refinery in New Orleans, which is his hometown. Some of the recipes which he brought to Mary Washington with him in January, 1946 come from Europe, where he cooked in kitchens throughout England and Germany while in the army.

Football is his favorite sport, and consequently, he takes great pride in the fact that he cooked for Steve Van Buren, a Philadelphia Eagle football star, while working in New Orleans. When baking biscuits, Eugene can carry on a conversation and cut out 280 biscuits in 3 minutes. These girls who are present at the summer sessions here are especially fortunate to be able to sample Eugene's special pastries that are served then.

Bob Wormley is practically a permanent fixture in the Mary Washington kitchen. A quarter of a century has passed since he started working in the dining hall, which was then located in the basement of Frances Willard dormitory and capacitated the 700 student who were enrolled here.

Bob says that conditions are just as crowded now as they were then because the dining hall has not only increased in size, but the enrollment, also. He claims to be a general utility man, but he also supplies music during working hours in the kitchen. All upperclassmen are familiar with his spiritual singing in the dining hall.

One of the youngest members of the kitchen staff is Joe Montague, who came here three years ago at the age of sixteen. The girls who eat downstairs should be grateful to Joe because he operates the dumb waiter between the basement and kitchen. The other members of the staff are in mortal fear of being run over by him because "he moves as fast as a rabbit."

One of the favorite tales from the kitchen concerns Joe and a large box of nationally advertised crackers that was delivered to the kitchen. After reading the slogan on the box—"Try them! Everybody loves them!"—Joe remarked, "How does they know that ah likes 'em? Ah nevah ate 'em!"

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## Einstein's Book Deals With Nature Of Romantic Era

ELAINE WEST

Our library has received some very new and interest provoking books, one of which is *Music in the Romantic Era* by Alfred (not Albert, the scientist) Einstein. It is an enlightening commentary on the history of the Romantic movement in music, but don't let the word "history" scare you because Mr. Einstein tries to show how the Romantic movement manifested in music and how music affected the Romantic movement. It is not a book on "History of Music in the 19th Century from the Death of Beethoven to That of Wagner," but is a history of musical thought in the period that is closest to us.

This book will give no information (unless essential for understanding the main theme) about insignificant musicians, nor even about the life and work of the great masters. It deals with the nature of the period itself. Mr. Einstein has given the contrasts between the Classic and Romantic periods, some of the famous composers' conceptions of the change in music during their time, and the pro and con of the transition into Romanticism.

There is also a history of musical compositions starting with the rise of Romanticism and chamber music and progressing through the Romantic opera, symphony, church music, oratorio, song, piano composition, Neo-Romantic opera, and national music. It also contains a group of pictures of the famous Romanticists.

## Cain Didn't Kill All The Ables

Early morning classes at Texas Christian University do affect at least one teacher.

On putting a particularly difficult question to his 7 a. m. religion students, Dr. Cecil F. Chevron asked a Mr. Cain for the answer. Three times he repeated the name, only to be greeted by silence.

Finally he stepped to his desk, flipped through his cards and grinned sheepishly at his discovery. "I'm sorry, folks," he apologized. "There is no Mr. Cain. I'm thinking of Mr. Ables."

## Collegians Model Campus Wardrobe for Fall and Winter



Almost a complete college wardrobe is worn here by these four collegiates who worked at Marshall Field & Company's college shop, "Campus Junction," this summer.

Virginia Grace, left, from Wells chooses for dancing a black lace over taffeta ankle-length dress worn with black lace mitts and white shell jewelry. Her home is at 6230 Kenmore Ave., Chicago.

Snuggly wrapped in Forstmann fleece of light brown is Jean Middleton, 278 Ridge Rd., Winnetka, Ill., a Kappa at the University of Wisconsin. The shawl-like hood protects the head from chill breezes of Lake Mendota.

Harriet Deal, 323 Sunset Ave., Aurora, Ill., a student at Lindenwood, St. Charles, Mo., chooses for dates this dark brown wool crepe suit with padded hips and tortoise buttons. With it she wears a brown fur-felt beret.

Ideal for campus wear is the luggage-tan suede weskit worn over a yellow silk shirt with French cuffs by Marilyn Munkers of Lake Bluff, Ill., a Theta at the University of Illinois. The skirt is cocoa gabardine trouser-pleated at the waist and with a front box-pleat.

some of them iron. All of them are friendly, always speak, or stop to chat a minute when they have time."

Mr. Thomas said that before it was forbidden, girls would take sun-baths in the spring out on the back walks, and around the fountains. "Sometimes they would be stretched down the walks, and all around the lawn."

To The Rescue!  
Besides keeping things in the basement running smoothly, and (Continued on Page 6)

## BONDS

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## 'Undignified Behavior' Curbs Inaugurated In Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(I. P.)—The deans of men and women at the University of Pittsburgh have started a three-pronged drive to curb "undignified" conduct on the campus with individual letters to all students and a list of special orders to the student corps of marshalls.

The usual regulations concerning smokers, removal of hats, gambling, and organization publicity must be enforced, according to the new directive.

Other orders listed a closer watch on student actions in the locker rooms. Reported locker thefts necessitated the ruling. Excessive noise and rowdiness were tabooed in the deans' requests.

In the introductory remarks prefacing the marshalls rules, Dean of Men T. W. Biddle wrote: "If all who entered the Cathedral displayed common courtesy and good breeding in all their actions, there would be no need for rules or for marshalls."

"Since this is no Utopia, there are rules, and you, as a marshall, must see that they are respected."

### Do Women Have It—Freedom of Their Dress?

Albuquerque, N. Mex.—(ACP)—The University of New Mexico looks back at the early years; subjects taught in 1892 included: Mathematics, Civics, Education, English, Spanish, Latin, Greek, French, German Natural Sciences, Penmanship and Elocution.

The four members of the class of '95 threw a big blowout for the first graduating class ('94) consisting of "cherries, pickles, sardines, and soda crackers, followed by a big sleigh ride and a skating party."

The male students considered "boughten" cigarettes effeminate and preferred pipes and roll-your-owns. No gentlemen smoked when in the presence of the opposite sex.

## Westmoreland Vacates for Hockey; M.W.C. Duo Tries for State Team



Karnival Kapers swing under-way as Connel Conley gives her lowdown version of "Honey-suckle Rose."

A mass exodus of residents from Westmoreland Hall took place Nov. 7 when 13 hockey teams from all over Virginia arrived to occupy the dormitory.

Many strange and pleasant sights ensued, with the visiting teams and clubs making a very colorful picture. The visitors remarked at the verve of Miss Margery Arnold to whom fell the difficult task of organizing the tournament.

Mary Washington had as her opponents, a combination team made up of Hollins and Mary Baldwin. The line-up which gave M. W. C. a 7 to 1 victory was as follows: left wing, Joyce Sprinkle; left inner, Betty Phillips; center forward, Lee Cotton; right inner, Doris Black; right wing, Bobbie Davis; left half-back, Ellen Terry; center half-back, Elizabeth Bunnell; right half-back, Judy Ayres; left full-back, Mary Roberts; right full-back, Jean Brown; goalie, Mary Campbell; substitutes, Brook Woods, Arlene Clemens, and Mary Dietrich.

Betty Phillips made two goals, Doris Black one, Jean Brown one, and Lee Cotton three.

Saturday's downpour made games which were scheduled impossible to play at first. When the skies cleared, competition was held between Sweetbriar and the Richmond Club. The "Campus Characters," Sweetbriar's club team and Lynchburg also played.

Sweetbriar and Lynchburg did not arrive as expected on Friday, due to their busses breaking down. The schedule was rearranged, however, so that all teams were able to play.

A luncheon was held for all coaches, participants and officials. Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, dean of women, made a welcoming address and Athletic Recreation Association president Barbara D'Armond served as toast-mistress.

Miss Margaret McVey, president

of the Virginia Field Association, announced the following as next year's officers of the state association: Elizabeth Burger, president; Louise Johnson, vice-president; Buddy Blunt, secretary-treasurer. Committee chairmen are to be Fanny Creashaw—selection, Margaret McVey—umpires, Margaret Barksdale—nominations.

The selection committee placed three M. W. C. players on the All-Virginia Squad. They were Betty Phillips, left inner; Doris Black, right inner; and Lee Cotton, center forward. After eliminations were held Saturday, two M. W. C. girls, Betty Phillips and Doris Black were asked to attend further eliminations at Sweetbriar next week end.

### Cabin Is Setting For Tourney Tea

The "straight upward" approach to the Cabin left numerous girls, after just finishing a hockey game, completely breathless, but the view they received from the doorway was encouragement for a bit more exertion. Rattling of tea dishes, the chatter of friendly voices, and soft music from the "vic" gave a pleasing first impression of our cabin.

A fire blazed on the hearth to take the chill out of the air, and a centerpiece of vari-colored fall leaves and ferns formed a perfect setting on the mantel. The cabin's one room was newly painted, dark green slip covers were on the couches, and the floor was adorned with scatter rugs.

Miss Margaret Lumpkin, instructor in physical education, presided over the tea kettle, while Miss Virginia Harrison, also of the physical education department, mingled with the guests. Cookies, nuts, and mints were served in addition to the tea.

•T. B. OR NOT T. B.

## That Is Conjecture

The annual chest X-ray survey will be conducted at Mary Washington College, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 11 and 12, 1947.

The survey will include everyone on the hill—students, members of the faculty and staff, and employees. Dr. Whittier urges that all appointments be kept promptly.

The chest X-ray is an important weapon with which tuberculosis is constantly being fought. College students are especially susceptible to this disease; in women the greatest number of cases develops during the late teens and early twenties.

The breaking down of one's resistance is a direct invitation to tuberculosis. Sufficient rest and sleep and an adequate, nourishing

diet are essentials in resistance to any disease.

Ample rest is the most important insurance against disease one can acquire. Not only sleep, but relaxation, too, are vital to health. Many college students build up tension through worry and fatigue. Sufficient sleep plus interesting diversions benefit a tired body and break down the nervous tension cycle that is so often detrimental to a student's health.

The girl who diets without first consulting a physician runs a grave risk, for she will undoubtedly eliminate from her diet some vital nutritious element. Furthermore, a college girl will think she is overweight, when, healthfully speaking, she is not so. The new

rounded look in fashion this year should convince many that a diet is not necessary. However, cutting down on bread and other carbohydrate foods, which the government has asked us to do any way, is not harmful and will probably result in the loss of several pounds.

The other extreme, of course, is over-eating. Too many cokes, sundaes and candy bars upset the well-balanced diet. Underweight girls should not try to gain by over-indulging in "sweets."

Fresh air and proper exercise

Continued on Page 6)

Take Notice of this Record! ★ ★ ★

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"Lazy Countryside"

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Here's another great record!

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Maybe you've heard other good disks of this tune—but that was before Joe Mooney waxed it. His record is a standout. Another record that stands out is the record of Camel cigarettes. More men and women are smoking Camels than ever before!

You'll find the answer in your "T-Zone" (T for Taste and T for Throat). Try Camels. Discover why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

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## Class Privilege Tests Given For Student Benefit

(Continued from Page 3)

privileges if it is on file, they check out and check in with their own hostesses—the time for riding and the distance for riding in accordance with handbook.

9. Juniors may spend Sunday in an approved home in town provided the invitation is extended through the office of the Dean of Women and approved by her. Such students must check out and in with the Dean of Women, returning not later than 6 p. m.

10. Juniors may go to town on Sunday evenings for church services in groups of three, signing out and in with their hostesses.

11. Juniors, with their dates, may go to Baker's both on Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon from 12:30 p. m. until closing time. Single couples have this privilege, nor is any signing out or checking in with the hostess required.

12. Juniors may take dinner in a home in town during the week provided invitation has been extended by the hostess through the Dean of Women and approved by her. Such students must check out with the Dean of Women and check in with her not later than 10:30 p. m. The student must return to the college immediately after leaving the home of her hostess.

### SOPHOMORE PRIVILEGES

1. Two or more sophomores with escorts may go to the movies Saturday afternoon provided that they sign out and in with their hostess and are back on the campus by 6 p. m.

2. Any two sophomores, with their dates, may walk, ride in public conveyance or private car directly to and from Sunday morning church, Saturday afternoon movies, and Sunday noon dinner in town. They must sign out and in with their hostess for church and the movies, but they must **SIGN OUT AND IN, IN PERSON, WITH THE DEAN OF WOMEN** if they are taking Sunday noon dinner in town.

3. Sophomores may go to town two nights a month in groups of four, and also other nights under chaperonage approved by the Dean of Women.

4. Two Sophomores, with dates, may have Sunday dinner, noon, in approved eating places in town, signing out and in with the Dean of Women.

5. Sophomores, with their dates, may go to Baker's both on Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon from 12:30 p. m. until closing time. Single couples have this privilege, nor is any signing out or checking in with the hostess required.

6. Sophomores may entertain their dates on the main campus during the day until sunset.

7. Sophomores may take dinner in a home in town during the week provided an invitation has been extended by the hostess through the Dean of Women and approved by her.

## Bullet Deadlines--

Copy: Tuesday night, 9 P. M. for advance copy.

Stories or events occurring after Tuesday must be given to editors within a period of 12 hours after the event.

No copy will be accepted for printing after this time.

Pictures: Wednesday noon.

her. Such students must check out with the Dean of Women and check in with her not later than 10:30 p. m. The student must return to the college immediately after leaving the home of her hostess. On Sunday, however, a sophomore may take Sunday noon dinner, under conditions outlined above, but she must check in in the office of the Dean of Women by 6 p. m.

### FRESHMEN PRIVILEGES

1. Two or more Freshmen with escorts may go to the movies Saturday afternoon provided that they sign out and in with their hostess and are back on the campus by 6 p. m.

2. Any two freshmen, with their dates, may walk, ride in public conveyance or private car directly to and from Sunday morning church, Saturday afternoon movies, and Sunday noon dinner in town. They must sign out and in with their hostess for church and the movies, but they must **SIGN OUT AND IN, IN PERSON, WITH THE DEAN OF WOMEN** if they are taking Sunday noon dinner in town.

3. Freshmen may go to town one night a month in groups of four and additional nights under approved chaperonage by the Dean of Women. In case a freshman is in a group with Juniors and Seniors, there must be four in the group.

4. Two freshmen, with dates, may have Sunday dinner, noon, in approved eating places in town, signing out and in with the Dean of Women.

5. Freshmen, with their dates, may go to Baker's both on Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon from 12:30 p. m. until closing time. Single couples have this privilege, nor is any signing out or checking in with the hostess required.

6. Freshmen may entertain their dates on the main campus during the day until sunset.

7. Freshmen may take dinner in a home in town during the week provided an invitation has been extended by the hostess through the Dean of Women and approved by her. Such students must check out with the Dean of Women and check in with her not later than 10:30 p. m. The student must return to the college immediately after leaving the home of her hostess. On Sunday, however, a Freshman may take Sunday noon dinner, under conditions outlined above, but she must check in, in the office of the Dean of Women by 6 p. m.

## T. B. or Not T. B.—That Is Conjecture

(Continued from Page 5)

are two other important preventive measures against tuberculosis.

A bacterium known as tubercle bacillus causes tuberculosis and usually attacks the respiratory organs. Symptoms of pulmonary tuberculosis include weakness, loss of weight, fever, chronic cough, night sweats, loss of appetite, and most important of all, spitting of blood.

Tuberculosis can be cured.

Early recognition, through the

chest X-ray and the Mantoux test, makes its cure possible in nearly all cases. The mass X-ray surveys, such as those held at MWC annually, can reveal early asymptomatic tuberculosis, which, in most cases, requires only a short period of treatment. The treatment for this disease consists principally of rest, fresh air, and wholesome food.

Golf—a futile attempt to put an insignificant ball into an obscure hole with a totally inadequate weapon, for no apparent reason.

**SUBSCRIBE TO THE BULLET!!**

## Girls Have Paraded

(Continued from Page 4)

keeping broken furniture in repair, he has been called upon to comfort home-sickness, rescue frightened lasses from mice in their rooms, and show deep-Southerners how to throw snowballs. Girls come down and plague him for ladders, nails, hammers, screwdrivers, boards, brooms, vases, and saws.

"Yep," the kindly janitor concluded in his gentle rumbling voice, "they're a grand bunch, and I think of them like I do my own daughters. Guess I just like girls, 'cause I've got four of my own."

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## PITTS' THEATRES

### VICTORIA

Monday and Tues., Nov. 10-11  
Clark Gable - Deborah Kerr in  
"THE HUCKSTERS"

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 12-13  
Vivien Leigh in  
"CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA"  
Also News

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 14-15  
Lynne Roberts - Donald Barry in  
"THAT'S MY GIRL"  
Filmed in Tricolor - Also News -  
Cartoon - Novelty

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Nov. 16-17-18  
Van Johnson in  
"THE ROMANCE OF ROSY  
RIDGE"  
SUNDAY SHOWS: Continuous  
from 2 P. M.

### COLONIAL

Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 10-11

Robert Lowery in  
"DEATH VALLEY"  
Also News - Novelty

Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 12-13

Jean Parker - Russell Haydon in  
"ROLLING HOME"  
—HIT NO. 2—  
Tim McCoy in  
"GUN CODE"

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 14-15

Hopalong Cassidy in  
"THE MARAUDERS"  
Also News - Cartoon - Novelty -  
Sportrel  
Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 17-18  
Leo Gorcey - The Bowery Boys  
"BOWERY BUCKAROO"